

PASTOR SAYS SUNDAY SHOWS BAD FOR SOCIETY

Rev. Conley Calls Them Unfair to Actor and Demoralizing.

Declares Practice Exerts Corrupting Influence on the Stage.

Sunday performances at theaters and Sunday theater-going were condemned yesterday by Rev. J. W. Conley, in a sermon at the First Baptist church. After declaring the practice deprives the actor of his right to a day of rest, he went on to decry the disregard for the Sabbath and the tendency toward mere pleasure-seeking which is encouraged by the Sunday theater is an opening wedge for national degeneracy.

He said, in part:

"Contrastively few years ago the Sunday theater was practically unknown. But today in all of our large cities and many smaller ones Sunday theaters are in full operation. For a time some of the more reputable theaters held out against this innovation, but practically all have yielded. A few actors like Joseph Jefferson and Lawrence Barrett refused to act on Sunday. In fact, we have reached a point where to take a public stand against the Sunday theater is regarded by many as an evidence of narrowness and a belated view of modern progress. And yet there are many reasons why this question should receive the careful consideration of all thoughtful, earnest people."

"We will look first at some of the arguments presented in favor of the Sunday theater.

"It is urged that there is a manifest demand for it. It is generously patronized. But this argument is inconclusive. Mexican bull-fights, open

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Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser (6000 pages) is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps for paper-covered, or 31 stamps for cloth-bound copy. Address Dr. H. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Let me prescribe for it. My many years of experience in your guarantee that I will be able to give you relief.

Dr. F. M. Kearns
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Sunday saloons, gambling resorts, prize fights are well patronized. But this fact does not warrant their endorsement and support. In fact, it may be a reason for their suppression.

"The matter of personal rights is also urged. If a person wants to go to the theater on Sunday, or has just as much right to do so as another person has to go to church. But it can be shown that the Sunday theater is on the whole working harm to society, than this argument can be. No man has personal liberty to harm his fellowmen.

"It is further claimed that the Sunday theater permits many lovers of the drama to have an opportunity to attend who have no time to go through the week. But attendance upon the theater is not a necessity, and with the theaters open every night during the week, the number who cannot attend if they want to is very small.

"Then, too, some insist that the objection to Sunday theaters comes largely from the preachers, who are leaving their congregations. It is believed that the churches are jealous of the popularity of the theater and that empty pews are responsible for the outcry against those places of amusement.

WHAT ARE OBJECTIONS

"But, let me come to the real questions at issue. What are the serious objections to the Sunday theater?"

"It robs the actors of their rights. They have the right to a day of rest. There are thousands engaged in this nerve-racking, wearisome work. They need a day of rest. They ought to have the privilege of worship. Some years ago, the Minneapolis Tribune interviewed all the actors in that city at the time, and without exception they were all opposed to Sunday performances. Labor unions are coming to see the value of Sunday rest, and in many places are at work to secure it. Possibly the great body of actors will some time move in the same direction.

"The Sunday theater is a corrupter of the modern stage. Theoretically, the drama is all right and at one time was largely used by the church to inculcate moral and religious teaching. But it goes without saying that there is very much on the stage today that is demoralizing and vicious. I do not forget that there are pure plays and noble-minded actors, but it must not be lost sight of that the theater today is weighed down with a lot of plays that are trash and worse, not a few of them being positively immoral and vicious. Some are trying to reform the stage and are calling upon the church to help. The stage never can be reformed so long as it compels the actors to trample upon their consciences by disobeying the fourth commandment and encourages the people to turn the Lord's Day into a time for mere pleasure-seeking. I believe the stage today is suffering greatly in the tone and value of its work because of the demoralizing tendencies this is evident. The Sunday theater tends to the breaking down of all proper observance of the Lord's Day. The Sabbath is essentially a religious institution and rests upon divine sanction—Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy." This may not call for Puritanical severity. We would not restore the Blue Laws of the past. But to go to the other extreme is to break down an institution which has been most intimately connected with the noble development of American life.

"Dr. Lord tells us how the old civilization went to pieces when the people became carried away with mere pleasure seeking. The Sunday theater is the entering wedge which is opening the way for the transformation of Sunday from a holy day into a holiday. And this means the turning of the tides of worldliness into the channels of national demoralization.

"It is urged that the Sunday theater often teaches moral lessons of far greater worth than can be found in many sermons. But that is not to the point. Everybody knows that the primary object of the modern theater is not worship and moral instruction, and that the throngs that come out of the average Sunday theater do not do so with increased respect for God's day and with higher ideals for life.

"The fact is, the Sunday theater is run because there is money in it. Money and pleasure are the two forces that are supporting it. Why not, then, open other money-making institutions and all pleasure resorts on the Lord's Day? That is the trend of things, and the Sunday theater is a powerful ally of all those agencies which are conspiring to break down the American Sabbath and rob the nation of one of its most beneficent institutions.

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AFTER 7 YEARS SUFFERING

I Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Waurika, Okla.—"I had female troubles for seven years, was all rundown, and so nervous I could not do anything. The doctors treated me for different things, but did me no good. I got so bad that I could not sleep day or night. While in this condition I read of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and began its use and wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for advice. In a short time I had gained my average weight and am now strong and well."

Mrs. SALLIE STEVENS, R. F. D. No. 3, Box 31, Waurika, Okla.

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Huntington, Mass.—"I was in a nervous, run-down condition and for three years could find no help."

"I owe my present good health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier which I believe saved my life."

"My doctor knows what helped me and does not say one word against it."

Mrs. MARY JANETTE BATES, Box 104, Huntington, Mass.

Because your case is a difficult one, doctor having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It surely has cured many cases of female ills, such as inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, peridontitis, backache, that bearing-down feeling, and nervous prostration.

We are prepared to do all kinds of auto spring repairing on short notice.

If in need of anything in that line give us a call. We will treat you right.

CLARK BROS.
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We are prepared to do all kinds of auto spring repairing on short notice.

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1246 L St.

GOD ETERNAL MYSTERY: SALVATION IN THE THREE "GRACES"

Rev. Thos. Clayton Discusses Mysteries of Life and Energy.

Says Faith, Hope and Love are Only Means of Securing Peace.

God is an unfathomable mystery which will never be fathomed by the finite mind of man, and of whom not even an adequate thought may be formed, stated Rev. Thomas Clayton in his sermon yesterday morning at the Unitarian church. He preached on the subject: "The three-fold Mystery," and spoke as follows:

"It is no new to say, 'We live in a universe full of mystery.' One of the wisest of mankind (Sir Isaac Newton) is credited with saying, 'We are like children wandering on the seashore, picking up here and there a small pebble of knowledge, while the great ocean lies before us, unexplored and unknown.' When we say the universe is full of mystery, we mean that its secrets are beyond our comprehension. Yet the mind that made it must fully understand it, and see through all its intricate mechanism.

By the three-fold mystery we mean the three great mysteries that are closely connected. So closely related are they, it is difficult to tell where one ends and the others begin.

The first is the mystery of energy and motion.

As we look out on the great visible universe, we are quickly impressed with the constant manifestation of energy or force, in the form of motion. Given the universal "ether-jelly" of John Flax, we find it to be in universal and constant motion.

The all-pervading energy is being constantly transferred and transformed, but never wasted. It is the basis of all phenomena, for without it we should never know there is such thing as substance or matter.

It is revealed in the light, in the revolution and rotation of the sun, in the heat, sound, form and color of a cloud and wind, and all earthly phenomena.

Whence or what is this energy and motion? We know it lies hidden in a lump of coal, and manifested in the swift motion of a locomotive; but of its actual nature or origin, we know almost nothing. We cannot tell whence it cometh, nor whither it goeth. It remains an unfathomable mystery.

The second is the deeper mystery of life. Energy and life are so closely connected, men are led to inquire if they are not one and the same thing.

There is no life without energy, and that energy revealed in motion. For we cannot think of an absolutely motionless organism as living.

Yet every animal and every plant, from what we term life. The lump of coal mentioned above is full of potential energy, but we do not think of it as living; although as plant or tree, we once had life. It is difficult, perhaps impossible, to draw a line between the living and the non-living. What is the difference between stones and plants? Or between the soil and the plant that grows out of it—the mysterious organism that absorbs the chemical elements of the soil and transforms them into living tissue. How this is accomplished is a deep mystery. What is the difference between the life of the plant, and the animal that eats the plant and transforms it into animal tissue?

Scientists are puzzled to know where the one ends and the other begins.

Profound seems to decide there was a time when they were both one, and by some unknown agent became separated to pursue their different paths in the history of life.

What is life? Some dare to say "electric force," but that is not all. Electric force, plus what? We must add self-consciousness, volition, etc. To what extent these life-functions are present in plant life it seems difficult to decide, but there is already a plant psychology. This self-consciousness or intelligence, is strongest in human life. We are able to say, "I am I, and not they." Are the animals saying this to themselves? Who knows? It is all a fascinating mystery, we may never solve.

The deepest part of the life mystery is man. Evidently he is the highest product of world evolution; possessing self-consciousness, free will, reason, moral consciousness, and all the higher emotions. What is the relationship of these psychological powers to the physical organism may be still the subject of earnest controversy. A slight pressure on the brain vertex seems to suspend, if not to destroy, all the functions of what we have pleased to call the soul. Here we are in a deep mystery, which may never be solved.

Again, our attention is challenged by the phenomena of human society in its totality. The history of mankind is naturally of supreme interest to us; but it is none the less full of mysterious movements, that all our knowledge of the world and of man's nature has not enabled us to interpret.

We are not the wiser than the ancients, when we face the problem of the meaning of human life, and to know what goal it is tending toward. We see an upward tendency, but whether, we cannot even guess. All the prophets and theologians have failed to satisfy us as to what is to come hereafter. Human life still remains an unsolved mystery.

The third forms the key to all other mysteries. What is the source of all we see or know? Could we adequately know this, it would in a measure solve all other problems for us. Who or what is the source or author of the universe? This is the supreme, the pivotal mystery.

We have found no satisfactory answer, and none seems possible. There has been, and can be no final and complete revelation of God; for such is the name by which we have chosen to call this chief of all mysteries. All our increased knowledge of the universe has but deepened the mystery that surrounds its source.

We are still as we were with Job's question, "Canst thou by searching find out God?"

Miguel Espinoza, a Mexican, aged 48, suffered a deep cut in his forehead yesterday, when the door of a bay press on which he was working struck him in the face. His injury is not serious.

The Fraternal Brotherhood gave a very enjoyable ball here last night.

best animals we can obtain.' Must our minds ever fail back hopelessly baffled? Shall we never know the meaning of life, and the fountain from which it first sprouts?

We may at least, safely conclude there is a source, back of all things. That it is living, since we are; that it thinks and wills, and loves, because we have these qualities. It embraces all, pervades and directs all, and is of necessity greater than all. We may even call it God and still better if we say "our Father," so long as we remember it is infinite, and therefore an unfathomable mystery.

After all, then, how little we really know! We are reaching out helplessly into the darkness, groping for something we cannot see. We are not yet. But we are enough to the creation of the three great First, faith, faith in the beneficent source of all, who controls all and directs all, for good. Anything else is unthinkable, because it means chaos, and a hopeless blank for the future.

Next, hope for the future, through the evolution of life. It has been ever coming up from below! Tending always onward and upward. Surely we have ever seen it; it has been directed toward a glorious consummation of some kind! Directed—actuated—from without, as the theodolites have asserted; but from within, by him or her who has some wonderful plan of goodness still to unfold!

Finally we can have love for all life, as being so closely connected with our own. Especially for all human life, so obviously one hope and destiny, as well as in origin!

Here in this life, we are born in the dark. Over our heads while the ever bright stars in their ceaseless courses. Our solid ground is a "mighty rock" in an infinite ocean of moving water. The rolling waves, the leaping surf, may threaten, but will never harm us. With faith in the supreme goodness we cannot comprehend; with hope born of the evolution of life, and with love for all that share the common life, we can find rest unto our souls.

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The reason why we can never know the supreme source of all is because the universe itself, which is His (or Its) habitation, is beyond our power to fathom or penetrate. It is too vast and infinite for our limited mental grasp. Its spaces are innumerable, its stars innumerable. Its forms, its life, so numerous, so intricate, the mind reels exhausted by the mere contemplation of it; how then can we hope ever to grasp the significance of even a worthy thought of God?

Is this all we can do, or know? The

FAUST WILL BE PERFORMANCE AGAIN AT THE BARTON

Fresno playgoers are delighted to hear that the popular Newlin-Foltz company will remain another week at the Barton, and indications point to big houses at every performance. The company appeared in "Faust" last night, Goethe's masterpiece, and their performance of the well known classic compares favorably with many of the much higher priced attractions. "Faust" is in the bill again tonight and tomorrow. An entirely different play will be produced on Wednesday and Thursday, "Roanoke," the pretty southern story by Hal Reed. This romantic play affords everyone in the cast an opportunity for excellent work.

All the chivalry and gallantry of old Virginia, its beautiful women and

Central California News

SCHOOLS IN KERMAN REGION INCREASING

Over 45 are Enrolled in Dakota District for This Terms.

KERMAN, Sept. 10.—School will open in the Empire, Bartow, Kerman and Vinland districts Monday morning and present indications are for a considerable increase in enrollment. The Dakota school opened this week, and the enrollment already exceeds forty-five, where less than three years ago there was not enough children to legally support a school.

The new school in the Dardanel district, where the building is rapidly nearing completion, will open on September 18, the same date set for the Kerman union high school to begin its sessions. The Dardanel district already has over fifty pupils in sight, the majority of whom have come into the community within the last two years.

Mrs. Jane Hall and Miss Flora Graper will be in charge of the Vinland school, as they were last year. In the Empire district, both teachers, Mrs. M. Campbell and Miss Mary O'Donnell will return, while in Kerman, Miss Mahan Campbell will return as principal. Miss Laura Dougherty has been elected as her assistant. The principal in Bartow will be Miss Stutzman and her assistant will be Miss Parkhurst, who taught at Kerman last year. The Dakota school is in charge of Miss May Smith of Sartoria. Robert Price, the former teacher, having been made principal of the Washington Colony school.

SELECT DIRECTORS OF PHONE COMPANY

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 10.—Officers and directors have been chosen of the Ducco-Hot Springs Telephone company. The line connecting Ducco with the resort, has been completed and is now in commission. Daniel B. Parker is the principal man of business of the new company and the following have been named to head the organization.

L. S. Wingerove, president; F. M. Carlisle, vice president; H. C. Carr of Porterville, secretary and treasurer. The board of directors includes F. M. Carlisle, E. F. Brey of Porterville, M. F. Singleton, John F. Guthrie and L. S. Wingerove, the manager of the resort at Hot Springs.

Contracts were signed yesterday with the Pacific States Telephone company for the lease of long distance privileges.

It Is Time To Repaper

Your house can be rendered very attractive with just a little expense and work. When the paper on the wall begins to fade, the room begins to look old. A newly papered room is so fresh and clean that it is well worth the time and expense of papering. We have the most complete stock of paper. We are always looking for the latest designs.

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Antioch	12:30	8:00 10:50 11:59 14:45	
Bakersfield	1:00	4:15	12:00 3:50
Berkeley	12:30	8:00 10:50 11:59 14:45	
Chicago	1:00	4:15	1 12:50
Denver	1:00	4:15	1 12:50
Stanford	1 1:45	7:30	1 18:50
Man. City	1:00	4:15	1 18:50
Merced	12:30	8:05 10:50 11:59 14:45	
Oakland	12:30	8:00 10:50 11:59 14:45	
Oakdale	1	8:05 10:50	1
San Fran.	12:30	8:05 10:50 11:59 14:45	
Stockton	12:30	8:00 10:50 11:59 14:45	
Tulare	1:00	4:00	1 18:00
Venice	1:00	7:00	1 12:00
Zionita	12:30	8:05 10:50	1 1

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SPRINGVILLE SHOWS SPLENDID PRODUCTS

Two Thousand People at Celebration; Apples are Star Exhibit.

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In addition to the apples, there was an exhibit of fruit of other kinds, adapted to the Springville climate, chief in the showing being peaches, enormous in size and splendid in coloring, prunes, plums and green oranges.

Several thousand neatly printed folders were distributed through the crowds, the literature calling attention to the many enterprises in the Springville country which require only capital for their exploitation.

Member of the Upper Tulare Development Association have tendered to the Porterville commercial organizations a vote of thanks for the enthusiastic co-operation in the work of caring for the big crowds. Nothing resembling an accident marred the pleasure of the day.

EIGHTEEN TONS OF LIVING FISH TAKEN FROM WATER HOLES

LOS BANOS, Sept. 10.—Thirty-six thousand pounds of fish have been saved from death during the last ten days by L. A. Sisco. He has removed tons of the finny tribe from stagnant pools, and has placed them in the San Joaquin river. His work is for the public health as well as for the saving of large quantities of fish that are commercially valuable. Altogether, he has given a new lease on life to 20,000 pounds of fish, bass, 5000 pounds of catfish and 6000 pounds of other commercial fish.

The fish were left in stagnant pools in this vicinity when the river reached the high flood stage, it reached early in the year, in a short time, unless they were removed, many sections would be polluted with tons of dead fish.

KEARNEY COMMERCIAL ASSOCIATION MEETS

KEARNEY, Sept. 10.—The September meeting of the Commercial Association will be held tomorrow evening. It will be preceded by the regular monthly dinner, which will be served in the lecture room of the Kerman M. E. church by the Ladies' Aid Society.

A good attendance is anticipated, as considerable business of importance is to be transacted, either of which will be the election of a new board of directors to serve for the ensuing year.

COMPLETING DEPOT FOR STRATHMORE

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 10.—Work is being rapidly completed on the Strathmore depot, and it is expected that within the next fifteen days the structure will be ready for occupancy. Strathmore people anticipate a very prosperous orange season, this fall. The crop, especially on the older orchards, promises to be up to the normal and the quality of the fruit is excellent.

JAMES RAGGI HAS RECOVERED

Mr. James Raggi is a wine merchant doing business at 426 Montgomery street, San Francisco. He is in the heart of the Italian banking quarter and there are few of his countrymen in San Francisco who do not know him. Last year he was in one of the local hospitals with dropsy due to Bright's Disease. His friends thought his days were numbered and so did the physicians. He had the very best medical skill and the case had been declared incurable. Upon leaving the hospital he called at 645 Battery street to see if any hope was offered from our doctors. We referred him to a personal friend of his who had recovered from a similar case ten years ago.

Mr. Raggi heard from his own lips of his recovery and that it was permanent was in evidence.

He put himself on the treatment without delay. He began to mend almost from the start. After making considerable progress he left for a southern trip to get the benefit of the mild climate of Southern California till the while taking nothing but Fulton's Remal Compound. His improvement was continuous and in a few months thereafter was feeling and looking so well that he went to his physicians for examination. His delight to get a clean bill of health from the same physicians who had determined the albumen, chills and seriousness of the disease last fall may be imagined.

And he is not concealing his light under a bushel. He has told hundreds and Raggi's recovery from a theoretically incurable case of Bright's Disease is one of the best known facts in lower Montgomery street.

One incident we must present—his recovery was so definite that after he had his examination a prominent local Italian physician of high standing said in the presence of the house physician: "I must admit that compound got results." Patterson Block Pharmacy, agents.

KERMAN WINE GRAPE POOL SELLS FOR \$10

Independent Wineries Got 1000 Ton Lot by Best Bidding.

KERMAN, Sept. 10.—As the result of negotiations completed this week \$10 a ton, L. A. K. Kerman has been accepted for wine grapes by the growers who are members of the local pool formed about two months ago. The purchasers of the ton's crop are the independent wineries.

KERMAN, Sept. 10.—Lindsay's tax levy for the year 1911-1912 at \$150 on the \$100. The tax levy is apportioned as follows: Street fund, 30%; general fund, 15%; bond fund, 5%.

Trustee Alton McGregor has been appointed street superintendent of the city. The matter of street lighting is to be brought before the trustees in the near future by the Merchants Association.

The California Wine Association, the Swiss-Italian Colony and the Indians all bid for the local crop which is estimated at 1,000 tons, but the independents offered the best terms and got the business. Last year the local price for grapes was but little over eight dollars.

Planting will begin during the coming week and the vineyardists estimate that there will be little trouble in securing help.

CLOVIS NEWS

CLOVIS, Sept. 10.—Mrs. L. V. Clay entertained at bridge Friday afternoon. Her guests were: Madames L. W. Brown, C. E. Ireland, Charles Clay, F. Mitchell, and Misses Kate and Margaret Cleirman, and Max and Frankly McCallum. Cake and ices were served.

Prior to the departure of Mrs. Luther Balney for the East, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ferguson, delightful residents of "500" in Clovis, gave a hearty send-off.

Henry A. Dreswell has purchased eighty acres of land near Madera and will raise alfalfa.

Mrs. Marian C. Wendt, formerly a school teacher here, and John Olney, an orange grove owner, were married in Berkeley last Saturday.

Nine dead quail, presumably killed by poison set for the rodents, have been found by Robert E. Moore, about the openings of squirrel holes on his ranch.

Preliminary work is being done toward the establishing of a cannery here.

J. D. Martin has purchased 100 acres near this place, and will have it subdivided into town lots.

The engagement of Miss Laura White and E. L. Horner has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. George White at a select at home at their residence in New Colony.

RAISIN ITEMS

RAISIN, Sept. 10.—Ground was broken Friday for the foundation of a Methodist church here. The men interested in the work formed a "bait" and worked together. Ladies of the congregation served dinner in the hall for the workers.

A meeting of members of the Brethren church was held in the school house on Tuesday evening, to advise with the building committee as to the finishing and furnishing of the new Brethren church here.

Most of the young men of this place celebrated Labor Day on an annual fishing and camping party at the Slough. Some of the ladies also attended this party.

E. M. Cobb today delivered at the school house another of his series of lectures describing his travels in the Holy Land and other parts of the Levant. The lectures are very interesting, especially because of the large personal collection of relics which Cobb uses to illustrate his talk.

WIFE OF PIONEER EXPIRES SUDDENLY

LOS BANOS, Sept. 10.—Mrs. James Langton, aged 59, native of Ireland, wife of Thomas F. Langton, a stock raiser of this place, died in this city Thursday afternoon. Her death came suddenly.

C. W. Van Horn of Pacific Grove is the guest of his son, H. E. Van Horn of Vinland.

E. D. Heron, cashier of the Bank of Los Banos, was here Friday inspecting vineyard property in which he is interested.

KERMAN.

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W. A. Bixby has gone back to the Los Hills, where he is working on the well of the Lindsay Incorporated Oil Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neal of Fowler have been visiting the past week at the J. P. Hunter home.

Mrs. A. C. Cameron has gone on a visit to the northern part of the state.

Miss E. M. Collins has just returned from Chicago, where she has been spending the summer with relatives.

Mrs. O. C. Rhine has gone to visit relatives in Granger and Hanford.

Miss Woods of Farmersville is a guest at the J. L. Tonby home.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hall are at home again after a six weeks' trip to southern beaches.

CLOVIS

CLOVIS, Sept. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Briggs of Toll House will move into town in order to send their daughter to school here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carver of Iowa, friends of Mrs. Briggs, are visiting in Clovis.

Mrs. L. S. Boynton is in San Francisco on business.

Mrs. Nannie Appleby has returned from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bawd of Oregon.

A. G. Doherty of San Francisco was here on business Friday.

A. Morton arrived from Vancouver Thursday to spend some time in Clovis. He is at the Hoblett.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell will go to Shaver Friday for a week's visit.

Mrs. W. H. Parker and son, Wilber, left yesterday for Nashville, Tenn.

Wilber will enter Vanderbilt University for a three years' course in medicine.

LOS BANOS

LOS BANOS, Sept. 10.—One of the heaviest raisin crops in the valley is that which John W. Shuey is picking at his ranch in the Empire. His pickers are averaging three big boxes of Thompson seedless grapes to the vine, and it requires three trucks to care for the berries as they are picked. The contractor in charge of the picking estimates that there will be nearly thirty-five tons of raisins from the vineyard, which is less than twenty acres in extent. Shuey has sold his crop for six cents.

For detail information phone or call on
R. W. Hobart, G. A., 2040
Tulare St., Phone Main 126
G. A. Hatfield, Agent, Santa Fe Depot, Phone Main 173

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COLLEGE MORALS

R. T. Crane, the Chicago college-hater, has renewed his attack on college education from a new angle. He says the institutions of higher learning are immoral places, and he presents some figures to prove it. He says that 90 per cent of Harvard freshmen and 95 per cent of Harvard seniors drink, and that 15 per cent of them go irreversibly to the bar. He estimates the number of students who combine in a mild degree wine and bar women as 65 per cent, those who drink heavily 35 per cent, and those who have two or three "bars" a year as 45 per cent. In other colleges, he says, the conditions are as bad or worse.

Unquestionably Mr. Crane's figures are exaggerated. There are two reasons for making this assertion. One is that they differ from the general impression of well-informed observers. The other is that Mr. Crane's record for the ascertaining and presenting of facts is not such as to inspire confidence in his statements. So large subtractions must be made from these figures, by reason of the known inaccuracy and bias of the man who presents them. And then, after the figures have been reduced to the truth, they must be compared, not with what young men ought to be, but with what an equal number of young men in similar financial and social situation would be if they did not go to college.

The question is not whether the temperate and virtuous young man who goes to college will find some associates there whose standards are lax. He will find such persons everywhere, and he can not go through these critical years of life without meeting the temptation of such examples. The question is not whether such temptations exist in college. They do. It is whether the young man going to college will meet more of them there, or is more likely to yield to them there, than the same young man could do if he sought his preparation for the larger activities of life elsewhere than in college. If a college education is worth while, it gives a young man a better start than the same four years could give him in any other way, then it is nothing against it that those four years include, in college, some of the same risks which they would have anywhere else.

And, quite emphatically, the colleges can stand examination by this standard. Most college men are not total abstainers. Neither are most young men of similar environment who do not go to college. But most college men are sober, and it is not easy for a boy who believes in total abstinence to practice it in college as anywhere. Some college men fall from the path of virtue, but so, also, do some other men who never went to college. On the other hand, decency is as common, as respected, and as easy in college as anywhere. The proportion of wrong doing is nothing like what Mr. Crane's imaginary figures or other peoples exaggerated rumors assert. For instance, Stanford University graduated a class this year every man of which, so far as very vigilant university authorities could determine, was temperate and respectable. This result had been accomplished, to be sure, by ruthless elimination of the other sort, but the point is that even after this elimination, most of the class was still left. If Mr. Crane's estimates were correct, no college could enforce the standards Stanford is now enforcing and still have enough students left to keep going. Most universities are not so inquisitorial as Stanford, but Stanford results show that if they were the large majority of the students would remain exactly as they are.

It is of course not enough that university life should be merely as decent as other life. Its intellectual standards, its civic standards, its ideals, are far higher, and its standards of personal decency should be higher, also. The situation which Mr. Crane exaggerates does exist, and is one of the serious problems which university authorities must meet. But if they did not meet it, and if the temptations of four years in college were merely the same which the same young man would meet in the same four years if he did not go to college, college education would still be worth while to any young man to whom any other large opportunity would be worth while.

NEW RIGHTS FOR OLD

The attitude of labor toward the land, which courts and Torlesse fail to understand, was never expressed more clearly nor in fewer words than was done by Samuel Gompers in a speech in San Francisco Saturday when he said:

"We receive rights under the constitution which we do not need and are denied the rights we must and will have."

That is the whole story. The purpose of the constitution was to protect individual rights. The typical modern labor man does not want individual rights, and he resents the effort to thrust them on him. He wishes to alienate those rights, and abdicate under the eighteenth century constitution which makes them untenable. He does not desire for himself and will not grant to his fellows those liberties which his predecessors held dearer than life. On the other hand, there are certain collective or class rights, which the constitution

BRIEF EDITORIAL
FANCIES SELECTEDProbe It to
The Bottom.

denies him, but which he thinks he ought to have. No, not exactly that Mr. Gompers does not say that he thinks he ought to have them. He says "we must and will have them." In other words, acknowledging that the constitution denies certain rights, Mr. Gompers, the head of organized labor in the United States, says that those he represents are nevertheless going to have them. And if you should protest this is revolution, he would merely wonder at your indecision in supposing that is anything against it.

Does this shock you, Mr. Bushnell Man, and prove to you that the unions ought to be exterminated? Then how about your own class? Is not modern business quite as resentful of its ancient individual rights, guaranteed by the constitution, as modern labor is? What right is modern business fighting hardest for? Evidently, the right to surrender individual opportunity to abrogate competition, to forego equal opportunity for one's self and to deny it to others. To sell illegal goods below the listed price is a high crime of merchandising, for which the offender is boycotted and put on the scaffold. Whenever the Supreme Court hands down a decision protecting every business man in his right to enter any business and make his own success or failure in it, the whole business world cries "hurting business," and the price of stocks goes down. But when some keen lawyer devises a scheme whereby, in spite of the decision, business men may still surrender their individual rights and deprive others of them, then there is rejoicing, and the market soars. And while business has not the courage to say "we will have" rights which the constitution denies, it does insist on having those rights and hires legal farce to find holes through which to sneak them.

It is simply that times have changed. Supreme Court and Torlesse have not found it yet, and so they sit owl-like, blipping blindly in the light of a new day. Gompers has the advantage of being more intelligent and more frank, that is all.

THE DAILY GRIND.

My son when you speak of the world you do, there's something to keep him from it. "the daily grind." No matter how little it pleases you, Don't tell of the tasks that you dislike, nor grumble at sorry fate.

There never was work set to our hands that we had a right to hate.

It isn't the work; it isn't the hire; nor tolling from sun to sun.

That counts in the eyes of them who see—it's "how is the labor done?"

As soon as you say it's a daily grind, that moment you hate your work.

That moment the imp of indolence shows you how you well may shirk;

That moment you lose all your good intent; that moment you ought to quit;

For the work that you do is a friend to you, while you are a friend to it.

And since you have called it a slavish task and named it "the daily grind."

Your work is a snare that will catch your feet and cause you to fall behind.

My son, when you work you must finish your task; you must finish that task alone.

And work that is done with a friendly smile will change to a stepping stone,

Will carry you over the burning stream or out of the clinging slough;

And lift you to where you may put your hand on the work that you want to do.

It will help you along to the heights you seek, will bring you unto your goal—

But when you declare it's "the daily grind," it will grind you both heart and soul.

—Wilbur D. Nesbit, in Kansas City Star.

BIRDS LIKE LOCUST PEST.

Montclair Man Hails Bell in Trees to Scare Them; They Ring It.

"The birds are back!" That was the cry on the Crescent today. Thousands of starlings, sparrows, grackles and robins that had been scared away by the slaughter of birds in that thoroughfare by an agent of the town last week have returned to their former haunts, and the fashionable residents of the Crescent are in despair. The bird camp back last night, and on one tree, where most of the Crescent residents had hung a bell with which he thought to scare away the unwelcome guests, they gathered in numbers sufficiently strong to keep the bell tolling gall night by their weight.

"Smoke 'em out," "Try a spray of ammonia," "Put camphor balls in the trees," "Light up with Chinese lanterns," "Send boys up in the trees with firecrackers," "Cut down the trees," "Turn the fire hose on them"—these are some of the suggestions the Crescent dwellers are receiving.

It is against the grackle, or blackbird, that the enmity of the residents chiefly is directed. In the summer of 1904, blackbirds had possession of three or four trees. The neighborhood was informed of the presence, and the children, sometimes capitalizing the trunk of a roosting-tree to show a chance guest the hundreds of birds that would flutter upward, settle again. Last year more trees were pro-empted by the grackles, and they were joined by flocks of starlings. The bird colony then numbered about 2000.

When the grackles went south last November, it was hoped them on the Crescent and adjacent streets had expired. This July, however, they returned with all their sisters and their cousins and their aunts, as well as their posterity, and were numbered by thousands instead of hundreds. Montclair (N. J.) dispatch to the New York Tribune:

HOW SOUTH SEA SWELLS FORM

We'll remember with what frequency in the old narratives of experiences in the South Seas reference is made to the heavy swells of the ocean which impressed navigators with the idea of their remoteness from land.

The great size of the sea waves in high Southern latitudes has been explained, says the Scientific American, in the fact that south of the Cape of Good Hope and Cape Horn there is neither windward nor leeward shore, and the prevailing wind is almost due west. Thus, when a west wind springs up it finds a long, westward swell, the effect of a previous wind still running. The now-born wind increases the steepness of this swell and so forms majestic storm waves which sometimes attain a length of 12,000 feet from crest to crest. The average height attained by sea waves in feet is about half the velocity of the wind in miles per hour. —Chicago Tribune.

ITALIAN SCORNS HIS FATHER'S MILLIONS

Lives, at Age of 53, in St. Louis Hut with Dog for Companion.

The son of a millionaire, from whom we have several times refused financial aid, Louis Ropponi, 53 years old, lived 25 years in two rooms in the basement of a building at 114 South Seventh street. He is now penniless and now seriously ill of heart disease at the city hospital. That, at least, is what Ropponi, who was reputed to be worth \$50,000 more, told a reporter who visited him at the hospital yesterday.

"My father has money—lots of it," he said. "He's worth between \$50,000,000 and \$100,000, but if the city of St. Louis were for sale at \$100 I couldn't buy it woodshed in it."

"I was born in a cottage near where I now live 53 years ago, my father, at that time being in the fruit business. About 25 years ago we went back to Genoa, Italy, where he now lives on the interest of his money. He has offered me large sums of money to go into business with him and urged me to come over to Italy and live there with him on one of the largest estates in the country. But I wouldn't let him or any other relative give me a penny. My father is almost 90 years old now, and will be dying off soon of these days and leaving me a million or two as an inheritance."

"When I was not more than 8 years old, my father gave me a bathing for going swimming in the river when he had ordered me to stay home. I ran away and since that day have made my own way in the world entirely. For many years I sold newspapers and made more money than I have ever earned. But I always spent it as fast as I came in and the statement I am a miser and woodshed in it.

"The paper also published that I kept ten dogs and five cats in my rooms on South Seventh street to guard the treasure. All that is foolishness. I had money I would be out among the 'bon tons' in the West End. But I have no money and am satisfied to live on my own and let others live theirs. You could buy all I own for \$10, except my dog Jack and the picture of my dead wife and son and daughter. My wife died four years after our marriage, 22 years ago, and my two children died soon afterward."

"You won't find a cat in my rooms and in addition to Jack there are only three pups. Jack is by far, I believe, the oldest dog in St. Louis. I raised him from a puppy and he's been my pal for 28 years. He's getting pretty old now and can't do the tricks that he used to astonish my friends with."

"Jack's got more sense than a good many men, and can drink as much beer as any man in St. Louis, but he's not drunk—unlike his master. He's getting pretty old now and can't do the tricks that he used to astonish my friends with."

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PRESIDENT TO TALK ON DIVORCE LAWS

DISTINGUISHED MEN ADDED TO FACULTY

Westward Trip is to Have an Educational Purpose.

BERKELEY, Sept. 10.—President Taft is going west to educate the country. His 15,000-mile "swing around the circle" that begins next Friday will winds up in forty-five days and is to be marked with little else possible with politics and is to be as broadly instructive of vital questions of government as he can make it.

The President intends to deliver a personal message to the thousands who will hear him speak. He told callers today that the trip will afford him little opportunity for political speechmaking aside from his five or six announced stops addressed. The rest of the trip will be as educational as he can make it.

To the set speech of the trip the President today added more than a dozen general subjects and this list may be increased. Two of the subjects the President discussed today with callers were a uniform divorce law and trusts, particularly with reference to the supreme court's Standard Oil and Tobacco company decisions.

On the question of marriage and divorce the President has very decided convictions, which have been strengthened by the numerous recent separations between well known people. The President believes that a person who has been divorced in one state should not be allowed to marry in another state. He regards remarriages in such cases as illegitimate and of the opinion that through like legislation in all the states the trouble can be prevented.

The President's position with regard to the Standard Oil and tobacco decisions was explained by him in a speech at the Yale commencement exercises in June and he probably will expand upon the ideas there expressed. He thinks the decisions are good and remarked that business should find in them a guiding star.

Other subjects the President said today will take in all sorts of governmental problems. Specified on such subjects the President feels he can well make at any place to which the arrangement committee have assigned him and politics can be confined to political organizations.

CHARGES DISSIPATION AMONG COLLEGIANS

Millionaire Investigator Finds Conditions are Very Bad.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—R. T. Crane, millionaire iron manufacturer, made public today an arraignment of the big universities of the country. He charges alarming prevalence of drinking and gaming among the students. Columbia, he ranks the worst, but conditions at Harvard, Princeton and Cornell, he declares, are almost as bad.

Of the students at Harvard, 50 per cent drink in their first year, 35 per cent in their senior year, and 15 per cent of them go irrevocably to the bad, according to the report of an investigation which Crane had made. Orme has spent much time and money investigating the results of higher or college education. So bitter is he in consequence that he declares colleges do more harm than good. Crane says in his report:

"An outsider can scarcely realize the amount of drinking that goes on in the club rooms of the colleges. Referring particularly to Harvard, I estimate the number of students who combine in a mild degree wine and odd women, 65 per cent; who drink heavily, 35 per cent, and who have two or three 'pats' a year also, 45 per cent.

"I do not doubt that even worse state of affairs exist in other colleges. At Princeton, it is beer, beer, beer. The body of students in my mind drink even more than Harvard men. On one occasion I believe there must have been more than 300 students dead drunk."

"At Yale drinking is recognized in so great a degree that clubs have their tables at the bar rooms. I was never so shocked in my life as when I found New Haven the absolute, debauched and whisky town that it is. Some time ago the statement appeared in a New Haven paper that there were 3,000 fallen women in that city."

"At Cornell the conditions are somewhat the same, although I believe Cornell students do not carry them quite so far as do boys at Princeton, Yale and Cambridge. The Cornell boys are great on beer, as are also the men at Princeton."

"At Columbia, I believe there exists more debauchery than at any other college, on account of its proximity to the famous resorts of the city. If further proof be necessary, let me quote from a letter received from E. C. McCar, who is special secretary of the Association of Colleges of North America and who is following this matter up for the association, which shows that it has taken upon itself the work of reforming college men. He is delivering a lecture entitled, 'College Men I Have Met in the Slums and Prisons of New York.' He says:

"I did say, and have written proof to back me up, that I have met personally and have heard from the most reliable authorities of some 1,200 college bred men in the slums, prisons, jails and asylums who were down and out through fast living. The noted bread line in our city has constantly in it college bred men."

Crane's report, which is printed in the current number of *Value World*, owned by Crane, described unsparingly student dissipation and is a remorseless indictment of not only the universities, but of the municipal governments that permit such conditions.

AUTUMN PLANT.

A chill is in the summer air. The lawns are brown and burned; Bold autumn waltzes over there—And Congress has adjourned.

The tourist cometh from the sea—Along the forward track; And leaves are dropping from the tree, And Togo goeth back.

How changeable is this life so fleet? 'Tis like a juggler's tricks; In summer comes the cruel heat—in fall the politics.

—C. K. B., in the London Chronicle.

COLLEGE GRADUATE WORK INCREASES

University of California Figures on Attendance This Year at University of California.

BERKELEY, Sept. 10.—The opening autumn term of the University of California witnesses the addition to the faculty of several new instructors and professors. Professor Herbert E. Bolton, one of the leading American scholars in the history of the West, joins the department of history. He was a student under Professor Frederick Turner at Wisconsin, later a member of the history department of the University of Texas, and recently a teacher at Stanford. He has published extensively and is an authority on the history of California and the Southwest. In connection with his teaching he will be engaged extensively in the preparation of the materials of the Bancroft Library. He gives among other courses this year one on the History of the West and another on Spain. In the Southwest His graduate course in Western history will deal with "The Frontier Relations of the United States with Spain and Mexico from 1883 to 1845." F. J. Tuggee, for some time curator of the Bancroft Library, becomes this year associate professor of Pacific Coast history. With these two leading scholars and with the advantage of the Bancroft Library now excellently housed in the new Doe building, California is admirably equipped for the working out of the history of this state and its neighbors.

With the series of publications now coming out under the auspices of the Academy of the Pacific Coast History, the romance of California, as Professor Morse Stephen's calls it, will become known to the people of the state. The Native Sons of the Golden West have shown their zeal in this work by the founding of two fellowships in Pacific Coast history. The first appointee, Mr. Lawrence Palmer Briggs, is now in Spain engaged in research on documents that throw light on the beginnings of America in the Spanish colonies.

Dr. L. J. Paetow comes from the University of Illinois to be assistant professor of English history. He was formerly a Fellow of the University of Pennsylvania, where he took his Ph. D. degree with a thesis on "Medieval University Studies." He has been lecturing in the just summer school and in the present year gives courses on the history of England and the constitutional history of England.

Dr. Fredrik Wulsen becomes associate professor of French. He has the degree of Ph. D. from the University of Berlin. He is one of the first teachers of modern language in the world.

Dr. John Graham Brooks, the eminent author and lecturer of Massachusetts, is in Berkeley as lecturer in economics for the first half year. He is a graduate of Harvard University, studied extensively abroad, particularly in Germany, and was several years a lecturer in the extended department of the University of Chicago. He was also for a considerable period expert in the United States Department of Labor at Washington and made the report of 1889 on the Working Men's Insurance in Germany. He is the author of several well known books and the students of the university are gladly awaiting themselves of the opportunity this half year to hear his excellent lectures.

Alan P. Mathews, Vice secretary to Mr. Franklin E. Lane on the Interstate Commerce Commission and later on one of the attorneys of the commission, begins lectures on the law of interstate transportation, a topic in which he is expert. Dr. John G. Fitzgerald, previously connected with the University of Toronto, becomes associate professor of bacteriology, and Arthur Upham Pope comes from Brown University to be his assistant professor of philosophy.

PAULINE WAYNE—THE WHITE HOUSE COW

With Taft, Depew, and others who are favorites of fame, Upon the nation's honor-roll Inscribe another name, That generations yet to march In freedom's mighty train. May read and ruminant, and so remember Pauline Wayne.

She comes from out the breezy West, The home of all things green. To help the chief executive In the affairs of state.

She yields sweet milk for him to drink, Refreshing heart and brain. And cream for tea and coffee, too. He gets from Pauline Wayne.

She breathes of clover in the dew, And pastures green and rich. Most faithfully in public life, She fills her humble niche;

And in the roses or the snow, The sunshine or the rain, May each of us our duty do As well as Pauline Wayne!

—Alma Irving, in Leslie's Weekly.

"Husbands," said Wilton Luckay, "are fussy, 'certainly are fussy. My best friend won't speak to me and I'm sure I don't know what is the matter. We met on the street and we were talking just as friendly as could be when all of a sudden he flared up and tried to hit me."

"And what were you talking about?" asked an interested listener.

"Oh, just ordinary small talk. I remember he said, 'I always kiss my wife three or four times every day.'

"And what did you say?"

"I said, 'I know at least a dozen men who do the same,' and then he had a fit." —September Young's Magazine.

"'Tis a wise man," said Robert Edison, "who knows when to ask questions. The other night I was standing inside the railroad station when an Irish cab driver came up to me and asked me how soon the next train came in. He told him and he said thank you and went away. In about five minutes he came back with the same question."

"I told you not more than five minutes ago," said.

"I know it," he answered cheerfully. "That's not me that wants to know this. It's not a friend of mine outside, that's got to watch his horses and can't come in and say yes himself." —September Young's Magazine.

—OFF! Out with the blessed maps, old friend. Let's jingle upon the tracks. That never, never had an end. When we had lumber backs;

Tomorrow Time will shift his load. As we set out upon the road.

You're all for laziness? Well, I know A land of singing streams, Where only happy breezes blow. And all the little are dreams.

There may you, idler, if you wish In magic pools, catch magic fish!

We're off tomorrow—that's the fun! What does it matter, where?

We'll book to somewhere-under-sun If we can raise the fare!

Tomorrow night, old friend, we'll stand

—In some enchanted meadow land, C. K. B., in the London Chronicle.

FIFTEEN COUNTIES SELECT A HIGHWAY

Would Have it Go Up East Side of Sacramento Valley.

BERKELEY, Sept. 10.—The opening of the University of California witnesses the addition to the faculty of several new instructors and professors. Professor Herbert E. Bolton, one of the leading American scholars in the history of the West, joins the department of history. He was a student under Professor Frederick Turner at Wisconsin, later a member of the history department of the University of Texas, and recently a teacher at Stanford. He has published extensively and is an authority on the history of California and the Southwest. In connection with his teaching he will be engaged extensively in the preparation of the materials of the Bancroft Library. He gives among other courses this year one on the History of the West and another on Spain. In the Southwest His graduate course in Western history will deal with "The Frontier Relations of the United States with Spain and Mexico from 1883 to 1845." F. J. Tuggee, for some time curator of the Bancroft Library, becomes this year associate professor of Pacific Coast history. With these two leading scholars and with the advantage of the Bancroft Library now excellently housed in the new Doe building, California is admirably equipped for the working out of the history of this state and its neighbors.

With the series of publications now coming out under the auspices of the Academy of the Pacific Coast History, the romance of California, as Professor Morse Stephen's calls it, will become known to the people of the state. The Native Sons of the Golden West have shown their zeal in this work by the founding of two fellowships in Pacific Coast history. The first appointee, Mr. Lawrence Palmer Briggs, is now in Spain engaged in research on documents that throw light on the beginnings of America in the Spanish colonies.

Dr. John Graham Brooks, the eminent author and lecturer of Massachusetts, is in Berkeley as lecturer in economics for the first half year. He is a graduate of Harvard University, studied extensively abroad, particularly in Germany, and was several years a lecturer in the extended department of the University of Chicago. He was also for a considerable period expert in the United States Department of Labor at Washington and made the report of 1889 on the Working Men's Insurance in Germany. He is the author of several well known books and the students of the university are gladly awaiting themselves of the opportunity this half year to hear his excellent lectures.

Alan P. Mathews, Vice secretary to Mr. Franklin E. Lane on the Interstate Commerce Commission and later on one of the attorneys of the commission, begins lectures on the law of interstate transportation, a topic in which he is expert. Dr. John G. Fitzgerald, previously connected with the University of Toronto, becomes associate professor of bacteriology, and Arthur Upham Pope comes from Brown University to be his assistant professor of philosophy.

PAULINE WAYNE—THE WHITE HOUSE COW

With Taft, Depew, and others who are favorites of fame, Upon the nation's honor-roll Inscribe another name, That generations yet to march In freedom's mighty train. May read and ruminant, and so remember Pauline Wayne.

She comes from out the breezy West, The home of all things green. To help the chief executive In the affairs of state.

She yields sweet milk for him to drink, Refreshing heart and brain. And cream for tea and coffee, too. He gets from Pauline Wayne.

She breathes of clover in the dew, And pastures green and rich. Most faithfully in public life, She fills her humble niche;

And in the roses or the snow, The sunshine or the rain, May each of us our duty do As well as Pauline Wayne!

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—In some enchanted meadow land, C. K. B., in the London Chronicle.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT. The W. M. & M. Oil Co., Principal place of business, Room 203 Edgerly Block, Fresno, County, California. Location of works, near Coalinga, Fresno County, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the W. M. & M. Oil Company, held on the 10th day of September, 1911, an assessment of \$10.00 per share on par was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately at the office of the company, Room 203 Edgerly Block, Fresno, County, California. Any stock upon which the assessment shall remain unpaid on the 15th day of October, 1911, will be delinquent, and will be sold at public auction, and unless payment is made before the 20th day of November, 1911, will be sold to the highest bidder, for the amount of the assessment.

THOMAS DUNN, Secretary.

Fresno, California.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Fresno, State of California.

Sheridan-Tougas Co., a corporation, plaintiff, vs. George Jude, Christian Janzen, Jr., Charles F. Stokes, John Doe, Richard Roe and Mary Summons, defendants.

The route as adopted calls for the road to run north from Sacramento up the east side of the valley to Redding, passing through Marysville, Marysville, Yuba City, Gridley, Chico and Red Bluff and includes branches to Quincy, Downieville, Susanville and Alturas. Alturas is to be on the Quincy road, leaving the main highway at Gridley.

The decision reached was unanimous with the counties of the valley but the representatives of the northern counties refused to commit themselves to the decision, preferring to remain neutral. B. F. Lynde of the Modoc county delegation was chosen temporary chairman, and presided during the afternoon and the morning sessions.

An undivided one-third interest in land to all of section sixteen (16) in township thirteen (13) south, range twenty-two (22) east, M. D. B. & M. according to the United States Government Survey.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging or in any way appertaining.

And public notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of September, 1911, at the hour of 11:30 o'clock a. m. of that day, at the front door of the Fresno County Court-house, in the City of Fresno, in said County, I will in virtue of said order of sale and decree of foreclosure sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs to the highest and best bidder, for gold coin.

GEORGE R. ANDREWS, Commissioner appointed by said Superior Court.

A. M. B. Harris & E. M. Harris, attorneys for plaintiff.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Superior Court of the County of Fresno, State of California.</p

MEETING NOTICES

FRESNO LODGE, K. of P. meets at the old Masonic hall, corner I and Tulare Sts., Wednesday 8 p. m. Fred C. Nixon, C. G.

GEORGE A. CUSTER CIRCLE No. 18, Ladies of G. A. A., meet first and third Saturday afternoons of each month at 1:30 o'clock, I. O. O. F. hall, corner Morand and I Sts. Mrs. Tonia E. Carpenter, president; Miss Jessie Wogomotz, secretary.

ATLANTA POST, G. A. R., meets the first and third Saturdays of each month at 2 p. m. at Risley hall, First St. All members in good standing invited. H. V. Parker, Com.; J. E. Burns, Adj't.

Musical Instructors

MISS JONES CHRISTIE, vocal teacher; many years' experience teaching and concert work. Educated in Kristiania, Copenhagen, Berlin and Vienna. Phone 3427; hours 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. except Saturday.

ELIA PURT, musical director of the Boston opera house, is ready to take a hundred units of violin pupils. Studio 1445 I St. Phone 1425.

MISS PATTIE CARPENTER will give piano lessons at 2275 Calaveras St.

MARTHA HARRIS, pianist. Teaching children specialty. Modern methods used entirely. Classes lessons weekly for study of harmony, music history, ear training; summer musicals monthly.

JILLIA HARRIS, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Concert contralto; teacher of piano, harmony, counterpoint. One year's experience teaching piano; four years' experience chorus training. Studio 1016 O St. Phone 1002 H.

MISS ESTELLE GRAY, pianist. Studio 1405 L St. Term beginning September 11th 1917.

PAUL FAUST, Teacher of piano and theory, has removed to 1344 O St. Phone 334.

MRS. ELLA G. BARTON, Teacher of piano and theory. Res. 1481 I St. Phone 334.

MRS. ROSALIND DAVIES, R. A. M. (London, England). Teacher of piano, violin, and mandolin. 2482 Tuolumne. Phone 2175.

THE RIGGS STUDIOS, Voice, violin; student recitals. All pupils appear during the season. Classes in opera study, German and French. Concert engagements accepted. 1358 L St. Mr. Wilson, 411.

MCCOON & KELLOGG, Phone 626.

WANTED—To buy second hand Harley-Davidson motorcycle. C. E. Ellis, Box 38, Republican.

I AM in the market for a first class Spanish hungarian or house of five or six rooms. Must be thoroughly modern and classy. State location, price and terms. Address Myra, Box 34, Republican.

WANTED—A good liveable house, not to cost more than \$4000. Can pay \$500 down. B. A. M., Box 17, Republican.

INCUBATOR—Will purchase 2, 3 or 4 good incubators. Address 1146 O St.

YOU have anything to buy, sell, exchange or rent, phone 1311. Our automobile's always ready to show our property.

H. R. SIMPSON LAND CO., 1125 J St.

WANTED—Place for boy to work for board and room while attending school. Apply Heald's Business College. Phone 271.

OTTO MOCH—Piano tuning, repairing, regulating and polishing. Phone 1312. Office Phone 248. Residence 2615 Mariposa.

PROF. GEORGE HASTINGS—Violin, piano, etc. Just from New York. 111 Boston. Newest methods. No. 2628 Fresno St. Main 1824.

RESSIE MUGG-SMITH—Teacher of piano and theory. 702 Glendale Ave. Phone 1504 R.

THEODORE J. IRWIN—Graduate concert pianist. New England conservatory of Music, Boston. Lessons in art of piano forte and pipe organ playing. 1782 L St. Phone 1800 L.

LADY PIANO TEACHER from the East wishes pupils at 50 cents per lesson. 720 N St. Phone 1412.

FOR EXCHANGE

SEVEN passenger, 50 H. P., roomy and fully equipped car in good shape. Price \$1400. H. P. O. Box 61, Fresno.

FOR SALE or exchange for city property, new 1912 four passenger, four door. Maxwell, run only short distance, fully equipped. N. H. HANSEN, P. O. Box 1004.

FOR EXCHANGE at invoice A new stock groceries, hardware, about \$2000. Will take house in Fresno or unimproved land equal value. N. C. Christensen, 1143 J St.

FOR TRADE—Berkeley property for Fresno city or country property. U. G. Hayden, Room 5, Fluke Bldg.

20 ACRES peaches and alfalfa to trade for 5 to 10 acres improved, near town. W. E. BUSH & CO., 1138 J St.

FOR EXCHANGE—Two fine residence lots, opposite 240 E. St., far up to date automobile. Geo. R. Andrews, 1138 J St. Phone 17. Republican.

WE HAVE over 100 places on our list for exchange. If you have anything to trade see us at once. We make a specialty of trades.

SAN JOAQUIN INVESTMENT CO., 1154 I St.

FOR TRADE—Pigs for late cutting alfalfa. J. J. Fitch, Fresno R. No. 7.

FOR SALE or EXCHANGE—A good 6 room house, all modern conveniences; rent at \$18 per month; for a sale in a good country town. Price \$2500. D. E. Box 17, Republican.

FOR EXCHANGE—Foolish ranch, 160 acres, house, barn, 5 living rooms, about 20 acres ready to plow and 20 or more acres can be prepared for plowing at a small cost; partly fenced in at \$2000. Will trade for 20 or 40 acres, dairy preferred.

J. E. MITCHELL CO., 2623 Mariposa.

FOR SALE or EXCHANGE—A mountain stock farm six miles northeast of Raymond, Madera Co., containing 150 acres partly covered with live and white oak and pine timber, about 30 acres ready to plow and 40 more can soon be cleared to plow. A house and barn and five running springs of water on the land; 1/2 mile to school, miles to railroad, stores and postoffice. Address Box 155, Fowler.

PASTURAGE

WANTED—Horse to pasture. Joe C. Reilly, 7 miles west, Belmont ave. Tel. 2314-1.

WE HAVE first class pasture for 200 head of cattle at 50c per month. Thos. Bros. Co., 1140 J.

WANTED—For horses to pasture. Grand Central Ranch.

150 ACRES AI grazing land for rent; good location. For particulars address J. W. J. Box 58, Republican.

PASTURAGE for horses, \$2 per month; and wild feed. John Kovacevich, R. S. Box 167, 8 1/2 miles west on California Ave.

FOR RENT—Eighty acres good hog land; good location. See S. B. Lewis, agent, 1202 Tulare St.

NONDE TO LOAN—Real estate, accident, fire, life insurance. Geo. R. Andrews.

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REAL ESTATE-City

SMITH & CONNELLY.

\$600-3 room cottage on Nelson, gas, water and barn. Part cash.

\$200-5 room cottage with lots 5x125, corner, Terrell.

\$100-5 room bungalow, lots 5x150, Part cash.

\$200-7 room cottage, 1 bath, gas, shade, fruit and vines, 2 lots lots, Part cash.

\$100-7 room cottage south of town, 2 lots lots and fine shade, barn and fruit. See us for terms.

\$100-A fine new modern bungalow in north part of town, 2 lots. Only \$300 down.

\$100-New 5 room bungalow near San Joaquin, modern and complete, 2 fine lots, \$300 cash.

\$100-New modern 3 room bungalow, close in, 2 extra lots 6x125, Part cash.

TWO lots lots on Clark St., \$600.

TWO lots lots on corner N St., near Santa Fe, \$1000.

TWO lots lots on R St., near Santa Fe, \$1000.

\$100-CORNER 11 and Tulear Sts., \$1000.

FOUR lots lots on 1 St., between Tulare and Kern, \$1000.

SOME SNAPS IN BUILDING LOTS

\$100-10 acres, 30 in alfalfa, 10 in

peaches, 10 in pears, 10 in alfalfa, full bearing, \$3000, on terms. A paying investment.

FRESNO REAL ESTATE BUREAU, Room 22 over Hollands.

Rooms 22 and 23, over Hollands.

SOME SNAPS IN BUILDING LOTS

\$100-LITTON! Don't miss this opportunity! \$1000 1 lot \$1750/125. Nelson Avenue, in heart of beautiful residential portion of the city; modern, speculatively built, with balance to suit. FRESNO REAL ESTATE BUREAU, Room 22 over Hollands.

\$1000-5 room residence, 2 lots 50x150, shade, 3 blocks from business center, \$1000 cash.

\$100-7 room cottage south of town, 2 lots lots and fine shade, barn and fruit. See us for terms.

\$100-A fine new modern bungalow in north part of town, 2 lots. Only \$300 down.

\$100-New 5 room bungalow near San Joaquin, modern and complete, 2 fine lots, \$300 cash.

\$100-New modern 3 room bungalow, close in, 2 extra lots 6x125, Part cash.

TWO lots lots on Clark St., \$600.

TWO lots lots on O St., near high school, \$1000.

TWO lots lots on corner N St., near Santa Fe, \$1000.

TWO lots lots on R St., near Santa Fe, \$1000.

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FRESNO REAL ESTATE BUREAU, Room 22 over Hollands.

Rooms 22 and 23, over Hollands.

SOME SNAPS IN BUILDING LOTS

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\$100-10 acres

RAILROAD EMPLOYEES ARE BEING ORGANIZED BY UNION MEN

Mexican Section Hands to Join; Preliminary Plans Laid.

Migratory League Proves a Success; More Men Coming Here.

T. C. Seaward and P. Storis, organizers for the State Federation of Labor, declare they are successful in their efforts to form a union among foreign laborers in the employ of the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads. It is believed the new organization will become a reality before the end of the week. Seaward and Storis have been working among the Mexicans for several months and their efforts are now bearing fruit.

About fifty railroad laborers attended meeting in Union Hall Saturday night, when Seaward and Storis addressed them. Additional meetings are to be held this week and it is believed in union circles that the new organization will become permanent within a few days. In Fresno there are about 300 foreign laborers in the employ of the two railroads. Efforts have been made several times to organize these men, but on each occasion something happened and the matter was postponed.

Storis is state organizer of the Migratory League, which is now furnishing Greek laborers to vineyards of Fresno county in an effort to overcome the scarcity of labor. The majority of these men have proved good grape pickers and Storis predicts that 1,200 will be here before the end of the month.

It is proposed to organize the railroad laborers along the same lines as the Greeks were got together. In other cities, the Mexicans have been organized and Seaward and Storis are confident the same plan can be worked successfully here.

CHILLS AND FEVER
and their material condition cured by B. B. Ague Capsules and Ague Remedy only at Smith Bros.

GAS IN YOUR STOMACH CANNOT EXIST

With Baglinn's Gas-Tablets. This is the most valuable prescription ever put into a bottle. We have never seen or heard of a case of Gas in the Stomach or Bowels which Baglinn's Gas-Tablets have ever failed to effect a cure. We know that this sounds absurd; ridiculous and preposterous. Yet it is simply a pity and a shame to allow any human being to suffer with Gas in the Stomach and Bowels in any form when you can get such valuable Remedy at Baglinn's Gas-Tablets for 50¢ at Drug-Stores.

These peculiar tablets are sold for 50¢ a bottle by nearly every druggist. If not in stock, tell him to get them for you from his wholesaler, or send 50¢ in silver, stamps or money order to Hahnemann Pharmacy, 324 Sutter St., San Francisco.



Writing

Reading and sewing are three occupations in which glasses should often be worn. If there is no strain over "close work" your eyes will be in better condition, and glasses may not be necessary for street use.

A lot of people could save themselves the necessity of wearing glasses constantly in later years if they would only save their eyes by wearing glasses for near work.

"A stitch in time" you know.

We'll not put glasses on you if you do not positively need them.

J. M. CRAWFORD & CO.
1128 J STREET
Optometrists and Opticians



FREE BOOK ON PILES

TELLS HOW TO CURE THEM WITH INTERNAL MEDICINE. Do you know the cause of piles? Is it internal or external? Will salves, suppositories or cutting remove the cause?

How can one be cured permanently? Do you know how Dr. J. S. Leonhardt found the cause and cure?

All these questions answered fully in a booklet mailed free by Dr. Leonhardt Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y., or at the San Joaquin Drug Co., Fresno, Calif., and druggists everywhere who sell the successful remedy, Hem-Hold, under guarantee, at \$1 per large bottle.

THROWN FROM BUGGY, HAS ONE LEG BROKEN

Detroit Visitor Undergoes Delicate Operation for Injury.

Toronto from a buggy when the horse became frightened and bolted at the corner of 1st and San Benito streets at 11 o'clock yesterday afternoon. M. Alexander of Detroit, Mich., suffered a compound, comminuted fracture of the leg, three inches above the ankle. A delicate operation was later performed on the leg at the Burnett Sanitarium by Doctors G. H. Allen and J. L. Murphy. The tendons of the bone were wired together and the leg will be saved.

Alexander is visiting with an Armenian family that resides in the community near here and was yesterday returning with three members of the family from church. All were in a buggy. The horse bolted when the rider reached 1st and San Benito, turning short around and upsetting the vehicle. Alexander was the only person injured. He was first taken to the emergency hospital, but was removed to the sanitarium when the seriousness of his injury was learned.

POST CARD DAY TO PROVE VERY SUCCESSFUL, IS PREDICTION

Fresno County is Said to Have Done the Lion's Share of Boosting.

William Robertson Sends Views to All Parts of the County.

Yesterday was Post Card Day in Fresno county.

Approximately 25,000 postals were mailed to distant places and it is believed the plan proved a tremendous success. According to a statement made last night by a prominent Santa Fe official, Fresno county did itself proud.

Last week, the railroad company distributed 260,000 post cards to public bodies in eight counties of the San Joaquin valley. For each county, 25,000 had been printed. This number, including five different scenes, were 6000 of each scene.

To the Chamber of Commerce the Santa Fe gave 15,000. Secretary William Robertson personally distributed 12,000 of these and the cards were placed in the hands of people who were anxious of mailing them to Eastern friends and relatives. In order to have the cards mailed from more than one postoffice in the county, Secretary Robertson sent 2,000 to Laton, 2,000 to Selma, 1,000 to Clovis, 1,000 to Sanger and 500 each to Reedley, Kingsburg, Fowler and Coalinga. Several hundred were given away at the local offices of the Santa Fe.

William Robertson predicted last night that when all returns are in it will be found that Fresno county did more boosting than any other county in the valley. Santa Fe officials also made this prediction last night. Last week postal cards were distributed in the following counties: San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Merced, Madera, Fresno, Kings, Kern and Tulare. Each county was given 25,000 or 3000 of each scene.

Films for sale, printed and developed, in a first class manner. Baker & Colson Drug Company. Phone Main 87.

NOT SALTS, OIL OR PILLS BUT CASCARETS

No odds how sick your Stomach; how hard your head aches or how Bilious — Cascarets make you feel great.

You men and women who somehow can't get feeling right—who have an almost daily headache, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath, dizziness, can't sleep, are bilious, nervous and upset, bothered with a sick, gassy, distended stomach, or have backache and feel all worn out.

Are you keeping clean inside with Cascarets, or merely forcing a passage every few days with salts, cathartic pills or castor oil? This is important.

Cascarets work while you sleep; cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the decomposed waste matter and poison in the intestines and bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—10-cent box from any drug store will keep your entire family feeling good for months. Don't forget the children. They love Cascarets because they taste good—never gripe or sticken.

Paint Your House Roof

The winter rains will soon set in. All the long hot summer the roof has been drying out and cracking. When the first rain begins, you are likely to have trouble. Now is the time to make preparations to prevent this. Give your roof a thorough application of roof paint. It will save you trouble and will make your roof last longer. It prevents moss growing and it prevents decay.

How can one be cured permanently? Do you know how Dr. J. S. Leonhardt found the cause and cure?

All these questions answered fully in a booklet mailed free by Dr. Leonhardt Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y., or at the San Joaquin Drug Co., Fresno, Calif., and druggists everywhere who sell the successful remedy, Hem-Hold, under guarantee, at \$1 per large bottle.

THOMAS REED, FOUNDER ONLY MUSIC LOVERS OF REEDLEY, PASSES AWAY AT HOME

Reedley Stores Will Close Tomorrow; Funeral at 2 O'Clock.

Was Public Man and Once Largest Wheat Grower in State.

Thomas Law Reed, founder of the town of Reedley, one of the oldest and most highly respected pioneers of the state, veteran of the Civil War, and prominent public citizen, passed away yesterday morning at 11:30 at his home in Reedley. Reed had been seriously sick for the past five months and one month ago his life was despaired of. Death was due to a complication of stomach trouble. For some time, Reed was confined in the Cross Sanitarium in Fresno and was under the personal care of Dr. W. W. Cross.

Reed went to the town, which was later named after him, twenty-nine years ago. He located on the east side of the Kern River and was one of the first to build a cabin there. He purchased 30,000 acres of land which he planted in wheat and it is said that he sold this property for something like \$100,000.

Reed's last appearance in public was on July 4th, when he took part in the parade at Reedley. Since that time he has been confined to his home.

Out of respect for the founder of the town of Reedley, the stores will close tomorrow. The funeral will be held from the residence at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in the Reedley cemetery. Reed at the time of death was 84 years, 5 months and 28 days of age. He was a native of Ohio.

HAD BUSY LIFE.

Reed was the son of natives of England, and of a family of six children he was the third. His father came to California in 1852 and died in this state. At the age of 11, Reed began to earn his own living and helped support his mother and the other younger children. At the age of 17, Reed enlisted in with the 5th Ohio Volunteer Infantry and stayed with his regiment until the end of the Civil War. He participated with Sherman in his campaign and march from Atlanta to the sea and was present at the grand review at Washington.

After the war, Reed embarked in the cheese factory business but lost all the money he invested. He later came to California, arriving in Yolo county in the year 1876 without money enough to get his baggage from the depot. He worked there for a farmer and finally came to Smith's Ferry, in this county, with eleven head of horses and mules and \$1,100 borrowed money.

Reed rented many hundreds of acres and planted wheat. After his first harvest, his fortune was assured and he returned to Yolo county and brought his family to Fresno county. Then he began to invest in land and finally purchased the land where Reedley is now situated. In 1888 he gave the railroad company half interest in 200 acres of land and then platted the town, which was named in honor of him. He later sold his interest in the townsite with 800 adjoining acres for \$120,000.

Reed was a public spirited man and donated to many different societies in Reedley. He aided in the erection of the school building at Reedley and donated a lot to the United Brethren church and gave \$300 toward building the house of worship. Reed was given 25,000 or 3000 of each scene.

HAD LARGE PLANS.

Reed did much for the town which was named in his honor. He always had the best interests of the town at heart. At one time he undertook one of the biggest contracts for irrigation that has ever been attempted in this county. He, with P. J. Baker, deceased, took the contract to irrigate the entire West Side country. Their plan was to take the water from Summit Lake and run it into canals and then through the district. They also made contracts to buy many thousands of acres but gave this up after the irrigation project fell through.

Reed was interested in mines in Lower California. He also owned a mine in the foothills above Reedley. Reed was president of the Reed Crude Petroleum Company and in 1901 sold out his interests for about \$100,000.

One of Reed's latest public activities was about five years ago, when he was instrumental in getting 150,000 for the construction of a road from Reedley to San Creek, which leads into the Kings river canyon. Recently Reed's vast property holdings have been turned over to a corporation which is known as the T. L. Reed Company, Incorporated.

Reed is survived by his wife, two sons and four daughters. The children are the sons of Horace and Edward R. Reed, who make their home in Reedley; Mrs. William Day of Dubuque, Mrs. Thomas Barnes of Bakersfield, Mrs. John W. Pugh and Miss Imogene Reed, both of Reedley.

Cascarets work while you sleep; cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the decomposed waste matter and poison in the intestines and bowels.

SAVES LITTLE BOY FROM DROWNING

RAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—Without waiting to remove even his hat, Thomas Dean Stevenson of 1239 Prince street, Berkeley, yesterday plunged into the chilly bay waters just in time to save the life of 5 year old Donald Heilars, a foster son of Miss Mary L. Wentworth of this city. The lad was sinking for the third time, and Stevenson's prompt dive was barely in time to prevent a tragedy.

The incident occurred at Montalvo Park in Marin county, where the Society of California Pioneers was holding an anniversary and picnic. The little boy was present with his foster mother and in company with a number of other children was playing on a low wharf which projects out over the water. In some way he fell overboard, and the accident frightened his playmates that for a moment they were unable to give the alarm.

However, Stevenson saw the lad fall and without an instant's hesitation rushed the length of the wharf and plunged after him. Whiling hands pulled the two out of the water, and the little fellow was promptly warmed and given a change of clothing. He shows no ill effects from his narrow escape. Stevenson is a son of Thomas Stevenson, a well known pioneer of Berkeley.

AMERICAN SINGER'S DEBUT
KARLSRUHE, Germany, Sept. 16.—Miss May Schneider of New York made her debut in the Grand Ducal opera house here tonight, singing in Meyerbeer's "Die Hugenotten." She was warmly received by a crowded house and had many recalls.

ONLY MUSIC LOVERS OF REEDLEY, PASSES AWAY AT HOME

Weather Cuts Attendance; Hit Made by Singer from New York.

Raisin Bread to Play Important Part at Land Shows

15,000 Loaves Are to be Distributed at Omaha and Pittsburg.

Chamber of Commerce Plans Novel Feature for Fresno Exhibits.

Raisin bread will play an important role during October at the Omaha and Pittsburg land shows. According to plans made by the Chamber of Commerce, Raisin Day will be boosted at these big fairs by the free distribution of 15,000 loaves of raisin bread.

Between \$500 and \$400 will be expended by the Chamber of Commerce in this manner and it is believed the form of boosting will prove beneficial.

At Omaha, 3000 loaves will be given away and at Pittsburg, 10,000 are to be distributed. A committee man will be in charge of the project and exhibit at each fair and the bread will be given to business men and housewives. In this way, it is believed the boosting will do the most good. If children were accommodated, the supply would have to be very large.

Both land shows open about October 10th and will run for two weeks.

The raisin bread stall will be the feature of the Fresno county exhibits.

It is proposed to have the bread baked at a high class bakery with only the very best materials used.

Fresno county Thompson seedless raisins will be used in generous quantities in order to impress upon the minds of the visitors the quality of the product. Distributions are to be made daily while the shows are open and announcements of the novel feature will be made in the Omaha and Pittsburg papers.

Globe-Wernicke Bookcases

Are Ideally Suited

—FOR—

Keeping Your School Books

We Are the Sole Agents

To start with you need buy only one section. As your books grow more in number, you can add on as many as you please.

In this manner, you can form the nucleus of a library, which will always prove a source of much pleasure to you in later life.

Your books will always be in their appointed place, and there will be no time wasted in hunting through the house for them.

Globe-Wernicke Bookcases come in a great number of styles and finishes. You can get them to harmonize with the furnishings of any room.

Come in and let us show them to you. They are bound to fill a long-felt want.

Wormser Furniture Co.

Fresno's Foremost Furniture Firm.

Lowest Prices Easy Terms Public Storage



Look Back of the Stove—Look for the "Reason Why"

Back of every manufacturing and commercial enterprise, every successful one, there is some good "reason why."

Back of the great successful industry in St. Louis that manufactures the stove and range that we so much want to deliver to your home, is "quality."

Into every stove or range that leaves that factory is put the brain power that has made successful stoves for over half a century.

A sixty-year test is a pretty sure test, isn't it? Then, why not be sure of the service of your new stove or range—make it "Buck's"—one that has stood the test of sixty years?

Fresno Hardware Co.

1151-55 J Street Phone 870

Reliable Gas Ranges Are Unequaled

No gas range on the market excels the Reliable, because of their individual features which puts them in a class by themselves.

When you buy a Reliable Gas Range, know that you are getting the best.

See them tomorrow.

Barrett